DEMOCRATS BACK **ROOSEVELT TAXES**

House Committee Majority Sees Program Stimulant to Business.

By the Associated Press.

House Ways and Means Committee Democrats said today the administration's new tax revision bill, by providing a well-balanced tax system, should ulation to business."

Backing up proposals to modify undistributed profits tax, the Democrats said some of the complaints made against it were justified, but that hardships in many cases "seem to have been exaggerated."

"On the basis of the facts," they said in a formal report to the House, "your committee believes that the principle of the undistributed profits tax is sound and should be retained." The Democrats said they believed

a proposed new surtax on closely held

corporations "will not create any serious hardship, and, on the other hand, will protect the revenue." They expressed a hope that modifica tion of the capital gains levy would benefit persons interested in making

long-term investments and "will permit transactions to be made which are now prevented by the existing tax

Republicans Opposed.

Striking at these three types of taxes in a separate report last night, the seven committee Republicans contended that in the "penalty" tax on large-income corporations owned by families or by from two to 10 individuals, the administration had forged a "political weapon" to "purge" the business structure of some of its does. They said the measure was "vicious" and "iniquitous" because of the re-

tention of the principle of levies that have contributed to the "Franklin D. Roosevelt depression." Joining in the assault on the tax on closely held companies, two committee Democrats, Mr. McCormack of Massachusetts and Mr. Lamneck of

Ohio, said it "violates all sound principles of taxation" and its "effects are unfair and discriminatory." The Democrats summarized the purposes of the bill in these words: "To improve our existing revenue system, to remove inequities, to equalize the tax burden and to stimulate business activities, and to accomplish this without reducing the

revenue which would be obtained by

existing law under present conditions." Consider Levy Necessary. Asserting that not more than 300 to 600 corporations would be subject to the tax on closely held corporations, the Democrats in the majority report said they considered the levy necessary 'since it is clear that this class of corporations, in many cases, has accumulated unreasonable surpluses with a consequent loss of tax to the Government from the shareholders."

On the basis of the average return used is in excess of \$1,000,000.

poration will be subject to the provisions of this title unless the percentage of its earnings which is paid out in dividends is very considerably less than the average of dividends paid out by all corporations in the United

The report expressed an opinion that high taxes on capital gains prevent transactions and result in loss of

"On the other hand," it went on, said. "the committee is also of the opinion

For the most part, the 70-page report was an explanation of the bill and the changes which it would make in existing tax law. Speaking of excise levies, which orig-

inally were imposed as temporary removed when possible.

Republicans Make Report. The Republicans submitted their re-

The Republicans said they had no

eason to doubt that a purpose of tomorrow night include E. H. Rappe the proposed tax on closely-held cor- research chemist of Swift & Co., Balporations was to "provide the admin- timore, and Dr. Lawson E. Yocum, politically with the administration will preside. J. Morton Franklin, L. 1 and who have resisted certain New Powers and Prof. A. S. Thurston will Deal policies with which they do compose the panel.

The capital gains tax, the Republicans asserted, should be so limited SAYS PRIVATE AGENCIES as to increase revenues instead of preventing capital transactions and the investment of new funds in productive enterprise."

"We are of the firm conviction," they said, "that the greatest need of the hour, and the only thing which will turn our footsteps toward the road to recovery, is continuous, un-

wavering encouragement to business. "The most important and far-reaching way in which such encouragement can be given is by relieving business of the restrictions and impediments which this administration has placed in its way, foremost among which is the present policy of repres-

sive taxation. The report declared the mere fact that the modified undistributed profits tax in the bill may be less burdensome in some instances than the present law "does not beguile us into ap-

proval of the unsound principle which it embodies." The admonition to choose the lesser of two evils, it said, applies only when

there is no other alternative. The Republican alternatives were: For the undistributed profits tax, a need of District families. levy "based solely on net income." For the capital gains tax, a flat 121/2

per cent impost. For the tax on closely held corporations, the tightening up of a section of existing law that penalizes firms

Panay Victim's Body Arrives. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 (AP) .-The body of Ensign Charles L. Ensminger, killed when Japanese planes Panay last December, arrived from the Orient aboard the liner President Taft yesterday en route to Ar-

Capitol Foreman Retires



Joseph W. Austin (left), foreman of the carpenter and cabinet shops at the Capitol, was retired after 40 years of service there. He is shown receiving from Gus Cook, supervising engineer of the Capitol, gifts from fellow employes, among them a set of fishing tackle, a traveling bag, automobile robe, smoking jacket and cigars. Mr. Austin, 68 years old, lives at Woodmoor, Md., and has a Chesapeake Bay cottage where he plans to spend

HEARD AT G. W. U. STANDARDS ASKED

How to Start and Maintain Judge Woodward Is Heard Garden Topic at Institute Today.

Expert discussion of how to start B, a Staff Correspondent of The Star. and maintain a rose garden is scheduled for the second session of a threeday institute of rose growing at the Inc., Philadelphia, will deliver an il-

lustrated lecture on "Maintenance of

the Rose Garden," and Col. W. H. England, past president of the Po- the Maryland Police Association which tomac Rose Society, will speak on convened here this morning for a "Starting the Rose Garden." The 150 rose enthusiasts who atof capital employed in business, the tended the opening session of the report said, no corporation will be institute last night heard explana- of police departments in cities

> and of processes of rooting, budnursery. Sees More Beautiful City.

President Cloyd H. Marvin of the university told members of the institute he hoped it would grow into a real school for the growing of roses in Washington. "I covet for Washington one of the first places in the Nation in this respect, to the end that our community be made beautiful," he

"In this day and age, when private that there is no justification for a interests are having to give way for the public instead of merely the sovlower tax on a speculator on the stock public good," he added, "it is fine market than on an individual receiv- that yours is an individual interest began in England in the early 19th ing a like income from salary or which represents the seeking of beauty

Robert Pyle of the Conard-Plye Co., West Grove, Pa., expressed hope for colored testimony by police officers the future development of a national to insure justice and pointed out that rosarium in the Capital.

Other Speakers Heard. Speakers last night also included taxes, the Democrats said some of Mrs. E. H. Klaber of J. H. Small & to extend the merit system and make them were undesirable and should be Sons, Washington. B. Y. Morrison, chief of the Division of Plant Explora-"Unfortunately," the report con- tion and Introduction of the Agricultinued, "the revenue requirements of ture Department, presided at the openthe Government are such that very ing session, which was opened by little revenue can be spared at this greetings from Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the Potomac Rose Society.

Mayor R. L. Ruffner of Alexandria, Va., will preside at the second session port to the House after the Ways and | tonight, when the discussion panel Means Committee formally approved will include A. R. Hester, W. T. Simthe legislation by a party vote of mons, Lt. Comdr. W. S. Diehl and man Prescott.

Judson T. Cull. Speakers on the concluding program stration with a means of retaliation associate professor of botany in George against certain corporations-controlled Washington University. Dr. J. A. by a few individuals who differ Gamble of the Potomac Rose Society

CAN'T HANDLE ALL AID

Dr. Frederick W. Perkins Asserts Government Should Provide

Mass Relief.

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, chairman of the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare, told the Federal Community Chest Forum yesterday that private agencies could not possibly handle the burden of mass

"Even if the Community Chest had raised all the money it sought this year," he said, "it could not handle all the families on relief."

The function of private agencies, he said, should be the rehabilitation of families on relief, with the Government agencies providing mass relief

caused by economic conditions. Dr. Perkins reasserted his request for the \$3,247,000 relief appropriation recommended by the Board of Public Welfare. He termed the \$900,000 appropriation passed by the House "utterly inadequate" to meet the acute

"My Kidneys of existing law that penalizes firms strong availed of" for tax avoid-Slowing Up

the letter says . "and that makes me feel so sluggish and listless." For 75 years doctors have prescribed a natural, soothing aid Phone for in-formation and booklet. bombed the United States gunboat MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER From HOT SPRINGS, ARK, 1002 714 13th St.

by Officers Opening

Convention.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 2.-Extension of the merit system to take George Washington University tonight. police out of politics and elevate stand-J. Stafford Mattis of Henry A. Dreer, ards of personnel was urged by Cirward in his welcoming address before

quarterly session. About 75 chiefs and ranking officers subject to the tax unless the capital tions of garden planning and design throughout the State attended the "Furthermore," it added, "no cor- ding and harvesting rose plants in the session. After a luncheon at the Hungerford Tavern a series of talks on various phases of co-operation between police and the courts filled the

> afternoon program. Traces History of Police. Judge Woodward traced the devel-

opment of police systems from ancient times, explaining that the first police officers under the Roman system were soldiers trying to guard the rulers of the state. The modern conception of a police officer whose duty is to protect ereign or nobility and high officials

century, he pointed out. Judge Woodward stated that modern court procedure relied on una high type of officer is needed to insure unbiased testimony required in court. The best way to obtain high police departments civil servants in-

stead of political agencies, he stated. On Afternoon Program. Those scheduled to speak on the afternoon program are L. A. Hince of the Federal Buerau of Investigation, Judge Thomas M. Anderson of the Juvenile Court here, Sergt. M. D. Brubaker of the Accident Prevention Bureau, Maryland State Police; Judge Harold C. Smith of Rockville Police Court and State Senator Sted-

Police Chief J. William Garrett of the Montgomery County police, president of the association last year, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Supt. T. L. Rowe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Police Department presided.

ACT TO SAVE SLAYER

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 2 (AP) .-Attorneys for Lester Brockelhurst, 24, condemned "crime tourist," filed a petition in Jefferson Circuit Court here yesterday asking that Prison Supt. Al Reed be forced to conduct a sanity hearing for the former Galesburg, Ill., Sunday school teacher. Earlier yesterday Supt. Reed re-

fused a direct petition from the attorneys for the sanity hearing. Brockelhurst is scheduled to die at dawn Friday. His attorneys asserted the condemned man now is insane and offered to prove their contention through two Little Rock doctors and affidavits from more than 50 Galesburg residents.

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GEN. HINES' WORK

Veteran's Administrator Is Acclaimed at Dinner.

Over 1,200 Attend. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, was the guest of honor last night at a testimonial dinner in the Mayflower Hotel, where he was praised by many speakers, representing Congress, the Veterans' Administration and organized Government employes.

The crowd of more than 1,200 overflowed the ballroom into the Chinese room, and was referred to by several speakers as an unusual tribute by employes to their chief. In the veterans' organizations. The occasion Gen. Hines," wrote President Roose- of all outstanding veterans' organiza- press. Isador Herschfield will preside.

Bureau and the Veterans' Administration, and his career from private to Praised by President Roosevelt in a letter, and others in person, Gen. Hines modestly passed praise on to his "Army" workers in the Veterans' Ad-

ministration. Gen. Hines was mentioned for the presidency in more or less jocular vein by Representative Griswold of Indiana, who said his home State had a candidate. The idea was picked up, more seriously by Senator King of Utah, Gen. Hines' home State. And the general's brief declination came at the end of the program, after he had delivered his main address, over a Nation-wide radio hook-up, and was addressing the ballroom audience only. He said: "I am not disposed to accept the nomination.'

Praised by Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt praised Gen. Hines in a letter in which he said he those who are planning this tribute to so able and efficient a public serv-

"The fact that your tribute is

The duties which he has discharged through that long and, at times, critical period have been of vital imporbrigadier general, was traced in detail. tance alike to the veterans and to the public and have required a large measure of integrity and tact and dis-

"May I through you extend to him my hearty felicitations and warmest personal greetings."

The presidential letter was addressed to John W. Wimer, chairman of the Banquet Committee, and vice president of the Veterans' Administration Branch, Local No. 2. National Federation of Federal Employes, which sponsored the affair. Mr. Roosevelt's letter was read to the assemblage by the toastmaster, Col. George E. Ijams, assister administrator of veterans' affairs.

Senator Harrison Among Speakers.

Michigan. Tribute from Government workers was extended through Luther C. Steward, president of the National group were distinguished members of occasioned by the completion of 15 Federation of Federal Employes. Many the administration, and leaders of years as head of veterans' affairs by distinguished guests, including leaders

tions, were introduced by Col. Ijams. In his prepared speech, Gen. Hines declared that any success achieved in fenders and their dependents, "has been the result of teamwork on the part of many thousands of people over the years, rather than the work of

any one man." The keynote of his policy toward veterans, he declared, was "to see to it that the disabled veterans and dependents continue to receive not less, but more attention with resultant better care, and service from the Nation which they defended."

TALKS ON PRESS

Jewish Community Center to Hear

Stimpson Tonight. The first of a series of forums on Speakers included Senators Har- the general subject of the press will rison of Mississippi, King and Mc- be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Carran of Nevada, and Representa- the Jewish Community Center, when tives Woodrum of Virginia, Griswold George W. Stimpson, former president was "delighted to be associated with of Indiana, Rogers of Massachusetts, of the National Press Club, will speak Ramspeck of Georgia and Lesinski of on the "Press Galleries in Congress." Succeeding forums, all being under the auspices of the Center Education Committee, will deal with the Soviet press, the British press, the Anglo-Jewish weekly press and the Yiddish

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paying the Nation's debt to its de- Health Service Officials Appeal to

Rail Lines. The United States Public Health Service asked railroads today to give

the public cleaner drinking water. Bacteriological tests of 1,090 samples of drinking water taken from trains at depots of nine railroads in New York, Hoboken and Jersey showed "at least two" of the roads "were inefficiently cleaning their storage containers or contaminating the water by handling it in a careless and in-

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